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Twitter said Tuesday that user names and media attachments such as photos and videos will no longer count toward the length of a tweet but the 140-character limit will remain. The change, part of Twitter's efforts to simplify its microblogging service, will happen in the next few months. "A few simple changes to make conversations on Twitter easier! And no more removing characters for images or videos!" CEO Jack Dorsey said in a 115-character tweet. Twitter's stock hit a low at \$13.72 Tuesday, while investor sentiment around Twitter stock plunged on social media, according to Reuters data. **REUTERS**



TWO FBI AGENTS SHOT WHILE SERVING WARRANT IN CHICAGO AREA

Two FBI agents were shot and wounded in a Chicago suburb Tuesday as they tried to arrest an alleged gang member wanted for dealing drugs, and the suspect was killed, the FBI and local media said. The agents suffered non-life-threatening gunshot wounds, said Garrett Croon, spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago. The man they were trying to arrest was found dead in the Park Forest, Illinois, home where an arrest warrant was being served, Croon said. He said it was not known who shot and killed the suspect in the suburb about 30 miles south of downtown Chicago. The Chicago Tribune, citing a federal law enforcement source, said FBI agents had gone to the home to arrest the man, who was a high-ranking member of the Black P Stone Nation street gang, on charges of narcotics trafficking. **REUTERS**

APPLE REHIRES SECURITY PRO AS ENCRYPTION FIGHT BOILS

Apple, which has resisted pressure from U.S. law enforcement to unlock encrypted iPhones, this month rehired a top expert in practical cryptography to bring more powerful security features to a wide range of consumer products. Jon Callas, who co-founded several well-respected secure communications companies including PGP Corp., Silent Circle and Blackphone, rejoined Apple in May, an Apple spokesman said. Callas had worked at Apple in the 1990s and again between 2009 and 2011, when he designed an encryption system to protect data stored on a Macintosh computer. Apple declined to detail his new role, and Callas declined to comment. **REUTERS**



Ed Rendell to serve as guest editor for Metro on DNC's opening day

Metro will print a special edition with 2016 DNC Host Committee Chair Ed Rendell featured on the cover.



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Former Gov. Ed Rendell will serve as a special guest editor of Metro Philly on opening day of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, on July 25, the paper's editors announced Tuesday.

Once nicknamed "America's Mayor" by Al Gore, Rendell will edit a section of the Monday edition, keeping Philadelphians abreast of the latest DNC-related news both in print and on the Web at Metro.us/philly-dnc.

As guest editor, Rendell will be highlighting certain stories he wants people to know about that Monday.

"We really want this to be a great convention for the Democratic Party — but also for the people of Philadelphia — we're doing the Political Fest, the Donkeys Around Town. ... We'll be doing a lot of fun and enjoyable things that Monday, the first opening day," he said.

Rendell is the former two-term district attorney of Philadelphia, two-term mayor of Philadelphia, two-term governor of Pennsylvania and former chairman of the DNC during the 2000 presidential election. He also serves as this year's 2016 DNC Host Committee chair. Known for his larger-than-life personality, Rendell has a storied career in Pennsylvania in public service and as



Former Gov. Ed Rendell GETTY IMAGES

an attorney with Ballard Spahr.

"This city's rich history and vibrancy make it the ideal backdrop for this summer's historic event, and I am excited to be a part of Metro's team to showcase how to be a Philadelphian to delegates and how to be a delegate to Philadelphians," he said.

Metro will celebrate the DNC being held in

Rendell's face out front.

In addition, Metro will print 100,000 copies of a glossy magazine on the convention. Features will include "Live Philadelphia Like a Delegate" — with info about events happening around the convention — and "Experience The DNC Like A Philadelphian" — with neighborhood-by-neighborhood guides to the convention, restaurants and more.

The magazine will be inserted in every copy of the paper on July 25, with additional

copies overprinted and distributed at hotels, venues and high-traffic events throughout the week.

Copies will also be distributed at Political Fest, special events

"This city's rich history and vibrancy make it the ideal backdrop for this summer's historic event."

Rendell

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Democratic National Convention

This year's DNC runs from July 25-28 at the Wells Fargo Center in South Philly.

around Philadelphia designed to engage and entertain visiting delegates as well as in-town residents.

Rendell said he is excited for this year's head of the DNC, the Rev. Leah Daughtry, who he said brings "invaluable experience" to the table, having come from a church background.

"I think the fact that she's a reverend — used to handling people's problems — and the DNC must have a people person good at resolving disputes," he quipped.

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CHARLES MOSTOLLER



Report: SEPTA to partner with Uber for rail passenger discounts



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The pilot program will run from Memorial Day to Labor Day, offering 40 percent off to commuters traveling to regional rail stations, up to \$10.



SEPTA is reportedly partnering with Uber this summer to see if the two organizations can forge a mutually beneficial public/private partnership that aims to save money for both taxpayers and commuters.

Riders who take Uber to or from one of the 11 Regional Rail stations in four counties near Philadelphia will get 40 percent off the cost of their car ride, up to \$10 per trip, Philly.com reported.

"We will be studying it this summer," said Rich Burnfield, SEPTA's deputy general manager, told the website. "People are already doing this, so we know there's a market for it."

Included areas

The program will be in effect from Memorial Day to Labor day, and will include: Glenside, Jenkintown-Wyncote, Elkins Park, Melrose Park, Warminster, Doylestown, Lansdale, Woodbourne, Swarthmore, Wayne and Exton stations.

ket for it."

A recent American Public Transportation Association study found 20 percent of riders already use ride-share services like Uber or Lyft to make their first and last connections in public service traffic, Philly magazine noted.

Burnfield told Philly.com that many of the system's stations are "parking poor," and that the pilot program is aimed at exploring whether that deficit keeps ridership levels down.

The company reportedly said it will also share data on trip times, though that data will be kept hidden from the public as part of a non-disclosure agreement.

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Cosby on trial, inside and outside of court

Judge orders disgraced comedian, 78, to stand trial on sexual assault charges after bruising hearing.



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Bill Cosby waved to fans as he left the Montgomery County Courthouse, moments after a judge ruled Tuesday that the 78-year-old disgraced comedian would stand trial on sexual assault charges.

"We love you Bill!" die-hard supporters yelled, while others in the crowd outside the court hissed, "I wish I could spit on him." All the while, the jungle of television cameras recorded the action.

"They're trying to tear down our icons," fumed local James King, who came to court in support of Cosby. "You're going to beat this, Bill!"

So far, Cosby has done

anything but. His lawyers' attempts to get the charges thrown out have failed, and, on Monday, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court rejected a motion to delay Tuesday's preliminary hearing while he appealed the lower court decision.

After a bruising four-hour hearing, Judge Elizabeth R. McHugh ruled enough evidence exists to go forward with a trial on former Temple University basketball coach Andrea Constand's accusations that Cosby drugged and sexually assaulted her while she was incapacitated.

Although dozens of women have accused Cosby of doing the same to them over several decades, he has been charged only in Constand's case.

Unlike most states, in Pennsylvania, a district attorney can charge someone with a crime without getting an indictment from a grand jury. A judge must determine at a preliminary hearing whether



Bill Cosby departs Tuesday from the courthouse. MATT ROURKE/POOL PHOTO

prosecutors have shown that it is likely a crime has been committed before deciding to go to trial.

For Cosby's top-notch defense team lawyers, it was probably their last chance to get the charges dismissed and head off a trial that could send him to prison if he's convicted.

Despite shouting himself hoarse during the hearing, veteran Philly

criminal defense lawyer Brian McMonagle was unsuccessful.

"Stop this! Stop this!" he shouted at McHugh during closing arguments of the hearing. "It should have been stopped years ago."

Cosby could face up to 10 years for the alleged sexual assault in his Elkins Park mansion in January 2004 of the then-31-year-

old Constand.

Constand was a no-show at Tuesday's hearing, but the Pennsylvania criminal code allows such hearings to go forward on the basis of statements of victims. Three law enforcement officials who interviewed Constand and Cosby in 2005 read their statements and answered questions about the interviews.

Cosby, who is legally blind and required an aide's help to walk into court, wore a suit and sat frowning in pained silence during their testimony. His eyes widened at times as detectives recounted his accuser's claims.

Cosby's and Constand's versions of what happened in Cosby's home 12 years ago are essentially the same: He gave her pills, which he identified as Benadryl, and that the two then engaged in sexual activity. But in Constand's version of the story, she was "paralyzed," panicked and deeply disturbed by what happened.

In Cosby's version, it was consensual sex.

"We began to pet ... touching and kissing with clothes on," he told police in a 2005 interview read at the hearing. "I enjoyed it."

McMonagle harped on inconsistencies in Constand's story, and argued that previous meetings with Cosby where he touched her body, and one where they lay on a bed together at Foxwoods Casino, indicated their relationship was consensual. He added that after the alleged assault, she went to dinner with Cosby, and got tickets from him for a show in Canada to which she brought her family.

But Montgomery County DA Kevin Steele said Constand could not have given consent because she was drugged.

Judge McHugh upheld all charges and scheduled a formal criminal arraignment for Cosby on July 20.

After that, Cosby spoke for the first and only time during the hearing, saying, "Thank you."

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There's one thing on every recent grad's mind. **STOCK**

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first World Heritage City in the country.

But if you're a recent college graduate, stay away.

A report from WalletHub found Philly is one of the worst cities in the U.S. to start your career — 146th of 150 cities analyzed, to be exact.

A revamped cover letter and a personal marketing strategy might not be enough for young graduates, WalletHub says. Often, improving chances at employment could be as simple as relocating.

The personal-finance group looked at several key metrics, including the availability of entry-level jobs, median starting salary, workforce diversity, unemployment rate, median annual income and economic mobility.

WalletHub's research found Salt Lake City No. 1 for job-seeking grads; the worst was Detroit.

An earlier WalletHub report also found Philly to be among the worst cities for retirees, with high cost of living and few activities and job opportunities available to seniors. **ALEXIS SACHDEV**

Philly statistics

- In **professional opportunities**, Philly came in **139th**.
- When it comes to **quality of life**, the city ranked **133rd**, beating out New York City and Los Angeles.
- A February 2016 report found **employment in professional and business services** in Philadelphia grew **4.2 percent**

since February 2015, outpacing the national average by nearly double.

- But Philly's **median starting income**, **\$49,500**, is a whopping **38 percent** below the San Jose, California, metropolitan area, which ranks first in the nation according to Forbes.
- Philly falls only **6.6 percent** behind New York City in **starting salary**, and only **2.4 percent** behind Salt Lake City.

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Clinton blasts Trump for cheering the housing bubble burst

Clinton's campaign released an ad with audio Trump had recorded in 2006 for his now-defunct Trump University venture. He said of a "bubble burst" that "I sort of hope that happens because then people like me would go in and buy" property and "make a lot of money."

Democrat Hillary Clinton, seeking to dampen Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's growing appeal with working-class voters, on Tuesday accused him of having cheered on the 2008 housing market crash.

Clinton's campaign and her surrogates have seized on the recording to argue that she would take better care of the U.S. economy. She is seeking to blunt the inroads that Trump has been making with voters in crucial states such as Florida and Ohio.

Opinion polls in key states show Clinton, the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, and Trump are in a tight race ahead of the Nov. 8 presidential election. Nationally, Trump



Protesters hold signs in front of Donald Trump's new Trump International Hotel on Tuesday in Washington, D.C. GETTY IMAGES

has been rising in polls to pull roughly even with Clinton.

Clinton surrogates from Ohio and Florida held a conference call with reporters about Trump's statements. Her campaign also hosted related events in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Iowa, Colorado and Nevada, which will all be battlegrounds in November's general election.

"How could Trump possibly champion the collapse of the housing market and our econo-

my?" U.S. Representative Tim Ryan of Ohio said on the call.

In Ohio, the 2008 recession led to 394,000 families losing their homes, housing values declined 16 percent and 411,000 people lost jobs, Ryan said.

In Florida, 1.5 million lost homes and more than 800,000 lost jobs, Tampa Mayor Bob Buckhorn said on the call, characterizing the state as "ground zero" of the housing crisis.

Trump's campaign did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Clinton, meanwhile, is still fighting on two fronts as she seeks to wrap up her primary battle with Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Clinton and Sanders both campaigned on Tuesday in California, which is among six states holding Democratic nominating contests on June 7. California has more Democratic delegates than any other state, and Sanders has invested heavily there.

Clinton needs to win California for a strong finish heading into her party's national convention in July and to dispel questions about whether she can unite the party after a drawn-out, increasingly bitter primary race.

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Sanders seeks Kentucky recount

A Sanders campaign representative said the recount request was important for the integrity of the Democratic presidential contest.

of state's elections page. She won Jefferson County, which includes Louisville and is the largest by far of the state's 120 counties, by nearly 10 times that amount.

In his filing on Tuesday, Sanders requested a full check and recount of every voting machine and absentee ballot from all precincts in the counties, according to Grimes' website.

"My office is notifying all county boards of elections that Sen. Sanders has requested a recanvass, and we are reminding them of the laws and procedures to be followed," Grimes said in a statement.

Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders on Tuesday requested a recount in the close Kentucky presidential primary against front-runner Hillary Clinton, state election officials said on Tuesday.

The recanvass will take place at all 120 county boards of election on Thursday, according to the Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Grimes.

Clinton won Kentucky by just 1,924 votes, according to the unofficial totals posted on the secretary



Bernie Sanders GETTY IMAGES

expected to win.

"I think the point is just transparency, it's not just about Kentucky," Sanders aide Larry Cohen said on CNN. "It's about trying to create a context, now and at the [Democratic] convention, that these primaries and caucuses need transparency, they need to be authentic, they need to build confidence among voters, particularly younger voters, that this is not rigged."

Sanders has generally drawn more support from young voters than Clinton. REUTERS

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Too soon to say explosion downed plane, Egypt forensics chief says

The head of Egypt's forensics authority dismissed as premature a suggestion on Tuesday that the small size of the body parts retrieved since an EgyptAir plane crashed last week indicated there had been an explosion on board.

Investigators struggling to work out why the Airbus 320 jet vanished from radar screens last Thursday, with 66 passengers and crew on board, are looking for clues in the human remains and debris recovered from the Mediterranean Sea so far.

The plane and its black box recorders, which could explain what brought down the Paris-Cairo flight as it entered Egyptian air space, have not been located.

An Egyptian forensics official said 23 bags of body parts had been collected, the largest no



Some of the passengers' belongings and parts of the wreck of EgyptAir Flight 804. GETTY IMAGES

bigger than the palm of a hand. Speaking on condition of anonymity, the official said their size pointed to an explosion, although no trace of explosives had been detected.

But Hisham Abdelhamid, head of Egypt's forensics authority, said this assessment was "mere assumptions" and that it was too early to draw conclusions.

At least two other

sources with direct knowledge of the investigation also said it would be premature to say what caused EgyptAir flight 804 to plunge into the sea.

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Teen sentenced to 38 years for murdering Iraqi immigrant

Nykerion Nealon, 19, was convicted of fatally shooting Ahmed al-Jumaili, 36, in March 2015 in the parking lot of his apartment complex.



Nykerion Nealon HANDOUT

A Dallas jury sentenced a teenager to 38 years in prison on Tuesday for murdering an Iraqi immigrant as he took family pictures while experiencing snow for the first time.

Al-Jumaili had only been in the United States for about three weeks and authorities had thought the case might have been a hate crime. They later determined Nealon did not

know al-Jumaili's ethnicity and said he may have been trying to retaliate for a shooting at his girlfriend's apartment.

Prosecutors said Nealon, who was 17 years old at the time, fired 14 rounds from an AK-47, striking al-Jumaili, who was in the snow with

members of his family, once in the chest.

Al-Jumaili ran to his apartment and collapsed. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

"Coming to this country for a new start, only to have it stripped away from them in such a horrible fashion, has been unimaginable," Alia Salem, executive director of the local branch of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, a Muslim advocacy group, told reporters after the guilty verdict.

Nealon faced up to 99 years in prison and was sentenced by the same jury that convicted him. A lawyer for Nealon was not immediately available for comment.

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Collectors display their Banksy art in Rome

The mysterious British street artist known as Banksy has stenciled on surfaces from London to Gaza, but now a large collection of his work is going on display in a much more conventional setting — a museum in Rome.

Banksy's identity has never been revealed, but his subversive murals, sculptures and ironic epigrams have become highly sought after in the establishment world he satirizes.

He has had nothing to do with "War, Capitalism & Liberty" — the new show of about 150 works, which organizers are at pains to point out have all been lent by private collectors and not ripped off the street.

Co-curator Acoris Andipa said all the pieces, including images of a protester poised to throw a bunch of flowers and



A woman looks at a painting entitled "Think tank" GETTY IMAGES

two children holding a heart-shaped balloon as they stand on a pile of guns, had been bought on the various occasions when the artist has put his work on sale around the world.

"The art works here are not street art," Andipa said. "People are now beginning to learn, through the public sales, that he is not just a street artist, he puts food on his plate so to speak by way of commercial output."

Banksy, believed to

have been born in Bristol, England in the 1970s, has arranged his own exhibitions in the past, communicating through written statements.

Last year, he opened the "Dismaland" theme park at the English seaside, where staff carried balloons proclaiming "I'm an imbecile" and model boats full of refugees floated in a pond.

A 2009 show in Bristol brought more than 300,000 fans from around the world. REUTERS

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Kelly Osbourne escalates Ozzy-Sharon divorce drama

Yikes! Things just keep getting more and more heated for the Osbournes. On Monday, Kelly tweeted a not-so-nice message along with the phone number of her father Ozzy's alleged mistress, Michelle Pugh, to her followers. Rumors have been circulating that the Black Sabbath frontman has been engaged in a six-month-long affair with Pugh, a hairstylist at the famed Meche salon in Beverly Hills — where both Kelly and her mother have gotten their hair done. Who could blame Kelly for lashing out? We'd all be quick to defend our mama in this situation, especially considering that Ozzy's transgression has ended their marriage of 33 years.



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Guys, stop assaulting female celebs

Being rich and famous comes with all kinds of perks like free swag and VIP access to pretty much anywhere — but not to other people's bodies, which certain men have been forgetting recently. Last week, Uma Thurman felt "violated" after Italian entrepreneur Lapo Elkann kissed her onstage during an auction. Now, it's "Daily



Show" correspondent Jessica Williams who's calling out some bad behavior. Williams was on the red carpet at the Peabody Awards on Saturday night when "all of a sudden, this guy, this popular actor comes up behind me and just grabs me and just pulls me in towards him. ... He was

like, 'Yeah, girl. You fine.'" New York Magazine reports. According to Williams, the incident was laughed off "because he's a great actor." But things could've gone very differently: "If I was at a f—ing bodega in Harlem and this happened to me, I would literally stab you."

JoJo Fletcher shamed for liking options

Hot off the presses with news that's not news: This season's "Bachelorette," JoJo Fletcher, admits she had feelings for more than just one of the 26 guys recruited to hypothetically sweep her off her feet during Season 12. The 25-year-old Texan admits to People magazine, "I fell for more than one guy. And that was surprising! It's very painful." The pub suggests Fletcher might be mirroring her own bad experience as a contestant on "The Bachelor," when Ben Higgins professed his love to both her and his eventual fiancée. Or, consider it apathy: "If I only had feelings for one guy, it would have been smooth sailing. But each relationship was so important to me," Fletcher continues. "When you get to the end, it can get really confusing." It really can.

Did Prince burn Madonna?



As if Madonna's Prince tribute at the Billboard Awards wasn't controversy enough. According to Prince's ex, Anna Fantastic, Madonna wanted him to appear in the video for their duet, "Love Song." At the time, Madge was splitting with her then-husband Sean Penn and reportedly told Prince the song meant a lot to her. Fantastic told TMZ she encouraged Prince to go along with it, but he said, "Me and Madonna in a video? No thanks."

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The actor gets deep with his new, crazy dark comedy (of sorts) "The Lobster."



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Colin Farrell didn't think "The Lobster" was weird. Sure, it concerns an alternate world in which single people are given 45 days to find a partner, and if they fail they're turned into an animal (of their choice, charitably). But the actor had seen "Dogtooth."

That film, "Lobster" director Yorgos Lanthimos' breakthrough, concerned three young adults raised on an isolated estate to believe elaborate and ridiculous lies about the outside world. Farrell and his fellow well-known actors (Rachel Weisz, John C. Reilly, Ben Whishaw, et al.) knew what they were getting into.

"You don't come across writing that's that specific, that imbued with whatever meaning you wish to interpret," Farrell says of the film not being afraid to be difficult and strange and noncommercial. "I felt like it was us gladly stepping into his world rather than him extending himself into a world that promised international spoils."

"The Lobster" may seem to be a bromide against how we're conditioned to pair off. But it's less about having a simple go at relationships and more about



Colin Farrell wants you to think

In "The Lobster," in theaters now, Colin Farrell and Rachel Weisz play two singles living in a world that punishes people not in relationships. A24

forcing us to question notions like humanity's willingness to surrender freedoms and the dark side of communities.

"I know as a dad, you want your child to feel special — but not so special that they're not part of a group. You don't want your child to be alone," Farrell explains. "You want them to find a collective of people they can belong to. But to what expense to the individual does belonging to a group compromise a person's own truths? There's a lot of stuff in the script and in the

film about the choices we will subjugate in the name of staving off our own loneliness.

"The system we live within and the rule of law we will completely become 100 percent complicit [in] can lead to our downfall — just for fear of rocking the boat, for fear of being outside the 'human experience,'" Farrell adds.

Asking these questions — rather than offering easy, soothing answers — was all part of Lanthimos' plan. Farrell likes that it doesn't say one thing.

"If there is such a thing as a piece of art being complete, once it's presented to the outside world, it ceases to belong to the artist anymore. It belongs to the people," Farrell says. The actor thinks Lanthimos' films are even more open than that.

"In his films nothing is presented as good or bad or better or worse," Farrell says. "He seems to have created a cinema that lacks any sense of moralism. Which I love. It asks the audience to find their own very unique perspective."

"After shooting it I thought, of all the films I've done this is the one I'd love a bunch of film students to watch, and I'd sit on the side and listen to them," Farrell adds. "I don't think there's any one message."



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Yvonne Strahovski likes the dark side

The "Chuck" and "Dexter" actress plays a neo-femme fatale in "Manhattan Night."



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As a Los Angeleno by way of Australia, Yvonne Strahovski is pretty impressed with New Yorkers.

"They're hardcore," the actress tells us, referring to the wildly different seasons and life in a concrete jungle. "I always look at the older people walking around New York, and how they have a more manual lifestyle than people in Los Angeles. There's no cars, you have to walk down the street to do anything, you have to carry everything around. I'm always fascinated by people who've lived there for years and years and years."

Strahovski spent a month in the city — during December, no less — filming "Manhattan Night," a noir-y throwback



Yvonne Strahovski plays a widow who gets a journalist (Adrien Brody) involved in an unsolved murder in "Manhattan Night," now on VOD. UONSGATE

about Porter Wren (Adrien Brody), an old school journalist who gets involved in a case of unsolved murder. A famous but cantankerous filmmaker (Campbell Scott, seen mostly in video footage) was found dead in an abandoned factory, and his widow Caroline (Strahovski) offers to help

him investigate. But soon her motives start to seem more and more suspect.

If this were a noir from the '40s, Caroline would be a femme fatale. Since this is 2016, she's more complicated.

"She's sexually manipulative but lonely at the same time," Strahovski of

fers. "She has real feelings even though she's manipulative. She knows what she wants from Porter, and that directly conflicts with her human side." She has two extremes to her personality, but Strahovski's performance makes sure they don't seem contradictory. "We all struggle as humans with some kind of duality."

Strahovski is no stranger to playing good and bad. She spent multiple seasons on the former side on "Chuck," playing agent Sarah Walker. She chased that as a serial killer on "Dexter." Going to the dark side appeals to her.

"There's a sense of freedom in scenes that require those kinds of heightened emotions," Strahovski says. "In our society, it's not socially acceptable to act like that. It's always interesting to go there. It's always interesting to think about what you would do if you found yourself in those situations."

"Daily life is always

a negotiation. We're always negotiating with ourselves and with the outside world — with our environment, our jobs, our life," she adds. "That's what I find fascinating about what I get to do for a living: exploring the negotiations we all endure in life."

Strahovski has been able to mix things up, going from "Dexter" to the Broadway production of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy," which she did to acclaim in 2012. Still, even for her those jobs don't come up every day.

"It's a little hard to find those roles," she explains. "There's a lot of stuff out there that's bland, then you find these little gems, roles you can sink your teeth into and explore something interesting. I always enjoy when I get to do something different."



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Rob Reiner gets personal

With "Being Charlie," the filmmaker engages in a bit of family therapy.



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Rob Reiner is sitting in one of the Trump buildings. It's a bit surreal: Reiner, one of Hollywood's most outspoken lefties, sitting in an office where the elevators are caked in gold. The "All in the Family" star-turned-Oscar-nominated director talks a bit about politics, but he's here to talk about something even closer to his heart. His latest film, "Being Charlie," was not just co-written by his son. The film, starring Nick Robinson ("Jurassic World"), deals with the younger Reiner's experiences as a teenager in drug rehabs (in

one of which he met his co-writer, Matt Elisofon). Reiner the elder wound up directing it himself, but he insists it wasn't just a fit of family therapy.

When you volunteered to direct Nick and Matt's script, did you view it as way to exorcise demons?

No, not at all. I was kind of blindsided by a lot of it. We didn't go into it thinking this was going to be cathartic. We just wanted to tell a story that was something we understood. But it turned out to be [cathartic]. I didn't realize how intense it was going to get at times. The separation between the characters and us got so blurred as to get wiped out at times. We got into a lot of the things the characters in the film would get into. But it forced us in a weird way to face each other. Even though it was tough, it was the

best creative experience I've ever had. And it made our relationship better. It's gotten even better since then.

In part because it's by someone who knew what rehabs are really like, it avoids playing the blame-the-victim card, which has long been how we deal with people who have addictions.

We punish them. That's what we've done. Either with a program or we throw them in jail. Now people are starting to understand these people have problems. It's not like they're taking drugs

because they're frivolous. They're in pain and they're self-medicating. So let's help them understand where that pain comes from so they can do something other than take drugs, which they've all acknowledged is ruining their lives. Hopefully this will add to the dialogue in some way.

One of your first gigs was writing for "The Smothers Brothers" show in the 1960s. It was very political, a lot like political comedy now, even if Trump almost makes that job too easy. People get a distorted view of Donald Trump.

You're talking about the most important job in the world. You want someone with some experience with how things work. This notion that "I just want a guy in there to shake things up!" — it's like, that doesn't happen. We've had two revolutions in this country: One was the actual Revolution; the other was the Civil War. And that's it. If you look

at what happened during the Vietnam War, there were protests, there were riots in the street. And it went on until it didn't go on. There's only eventual, slow, incremental change. It's not that you do all this and — boom — on a dime things are going to shift.

Similar thing with Bernie.

They say, "Put Bernie in charge, that will change everything." And it won't. If you look at what Obama did, he got the Affordable Care Act, he killed Bin Laden, he saved the auto industry, he opened the door to Cuba and China. But it was incremental. It's little steps you take.



Nick Robinson plays a teen in and out of drug rehab in "Being Charlie," directed by Rob Reiner from a semi-autobiographical script co-written by his son Nick. PALADIN



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4 Things you need to know about Wizard World this year

Prepare yourself before attending one of Philly's biggest comic conventions.

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From June 2 to 5, Wizard World will once again touch down at the Pennsylvania Convention Center. With superheroes as popular as ever these days, you can be certain that hardcore, casual and even newer fans will overflow the halls to buy unique toys and art, attend industry panels and maybe, just maybe, get to meet some of the Hollywood icons who will be attending this year. Before you go, here are four things you need to know.



Cosplayers attend Wizard World, dressed to impress. GETTY IMAGES

1 Three popular fandoms will be celebrated

This year, "Back to the Future" fans will be able to greet stars Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd and Lea Thompson. Additionally, "X-Files" fans will also be thrilled with the appearance of series star David

Duchovny and supporting actors Mitch Pileggi and William B. Davis. But perhaps the most anticipated and celeb-heavy appearance will be by nine members of the intricately-linked Marvel Cinematic Universe including Chris Hemsworth, Chris Evans, Tom Hiddleston and Hayley Atwell.

2 Some of the celebrity guests may not have photo ops and autographs available

Due to limited appearance times and contractual obligations with the convention, certain celebrities may only be available for photo-

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graphs and autograph sessions to those holding VIP passes. Check in with the official Wizard World event page for additional info.

3 Don't forget the other guys!

While it is very easy to get distracted by the star power that will be appearing at Wizard World this year, don't let it blind you from the

hundreds of behind the scenes stars who will be present this year. Remember, even the Marvel universe itself started with Stan Lee, Jack Kirby and others drawing and writing late into the night.

4 Bargain Sunday!

When you see that favorite comic book or prized toy, don't buy it right away! Resist the temptation and revisit the vendor on Sunday. Chances are, in an effort to move as much merchandise as possible before they close the convention, you will find yourself with reduced prices.

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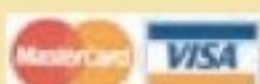
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Thrift smart

Rejoice, vintage fiends — flea market season is here. We've got expert tips on buying, haggling and resisting.

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For most people, Memorial Day weekend is the kick-off to summer. But for the vintage-fiends among us, it marks the beginning of flea market season. Whether you're hitting the open-air markets or just making your

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Can't decide about that ottoman? Use Whitney's litmus test: "My rule of thumb is if you don't love it, don't pick it up. If you're on the fence, it's going to sit in the garage. If you love it, 99 percent of the time it's going to fit right in with what you already own."

usual thrift-shop rounds, we checked in with the experts for some savvy shopping tips.

Be realistic

Sometimes, it's more than worth it to buy a piece that needs some love. But before you do, make sure you know how much work, time and money is involved in its rehab. "Most of the time, you can't just throw on a quick coat of paint," says Sue Whitney, whose fourth book, "Junk Beautiful: Furniture Re [Freshed] with Junkmarket Style" hits shelves this summer. "You have to know your skill set and how much time you're willing to invest."

Set high quality standards

Before you get excited about that bargain-price midcentury-modern desk, take a look at its nut and bolts — not all vintage is created equal. "Just because something's cheap doesn't mean it's going to save you money," says Whitney. "It has to be a sturdy, good-quality piece, especially if you plan to refinish it. If not, you're more or less throwing money away."

Shop with an open mind

There's a time and a place for a shopping list. But if you're working on curating a great, unique space? Skip it and see what the flea-market gods are offering up that day. "I never go looking — I just go out and see what presents itself," says Tereasa Surratt, who penned a



how-to book, "Found, Free and Flea," after transforming a run-down Wisconsin lake resort into the superchic Camp Wandawega. "You don't want to become a hoarder, but if I find a really good piece, I'll buy it and get rid of something else. It's in my DNA."



Know when to haggle

Opinions vary about haggling — some pro-thrifters find it distasteful, some live for it. While Surratt always pays the sticker price at thrift stores, she recommends trying your luck at a flea. "At flea markets, you shouldn't feel awkward about haggling — they're expecting it, and their prices reflect that," she says. "You can really find deals two hours before close — nobody wants to pack stuff up, and they'll likely accept less money than take things home."

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The home of your dreams is finally yours and now it's time to decorate it. While a trip to a certain Swedish furniture chain might be tempting, it is not the be-all and end-all of home furnishings. Sure, it might work splendidly for college students and bachelors, but if you truly want to make the most of your space, it is time to collect pieces that are higher quality. Lucky for you, Philly has a number of independent shops for furniture and home decor to make your design vision a reality — no assembly required.



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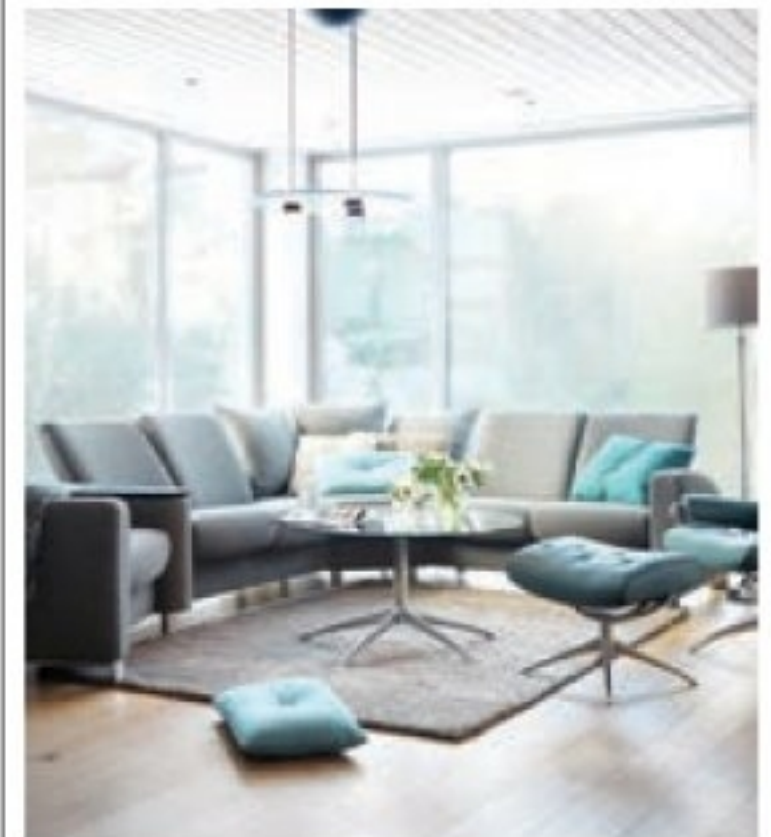
This self-described mom-and-pop furniture shop offers modern style with substance. There's an elegance to their collections and exploring their flagship shop on Chestnut Street is a joy in itself. From sleek leather sofas to plush ottomans to cozy beds to chic lighting, nearly every room is covered. If you're in need of inspiration, they offer design services as well.



Luxe Home

1308 Chestnut St., luxehomephiladelphia.com

Craving the luxe life? Look no further than Luxe Home, an upscale furniture store offering everything from modern to more traditional styles. Conveniently located on Chestnut Street in Center City, you could easily spend hours browsing their 10,000-square-foot store and showroom, taking in everything from sofas to beds to framed art. Need a little help? They have interior designers on hand to assist you.



Dane Decor

315 Arch St., danedecor.com

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Will Fletcher Cox report to mandatory minicamp in June? GETTY IMAGES

Eagles' Schwartz is really uncomfortable talking about Cox

There is likely little doubt that one of the biggest draws for Jim Schwartz when he decided to sign with the Eagles as their defensive coordinator was Pro Bowl defensive end Fletcher Cox.

Through the first two weeks of OTAs, Cox has yet to show. With the final year of his contract looming and no extension to speak of, it is unknown whether the pass-rusher will show up for mandatory minicamp when it arrives on June 7.

But what is known is that Schwartz is a little uncomfortable talking about the situation.

"Any conversations I've had with players, I don't want to bring them into press conferences," Schwartz told a large

Eagles media contingent Tuesday when asked if he had spoken to Cox. "It's voluntary — you can only do so much. Fletcher was drafted in a scheme that was similar to this, he'll catch up. I am sure there will be some carryover for him. I assume he's a fast learner."

When a journalist pressed Schwartz for more information, the coach tried to suppress curiosity immediately.

"I think probably that's enough Fletcher Cox speak," he said. "Let's just talk about the guys that are here. I really can't comment on the guys that aren't here. I haven't had any experience with those guys so anything I say would be hypothetical to tell the truth." EVAN MACY

Smith, Schwartz share optimism for career revival

Can the Eagles new defensive coordinator salvage first-rounder Marcus Smith's NFL career?



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The Eagles stretched a bit when they drafted Marcus Smith first overall in the 2014 NFL Draft.

And it showed, as Chip Kelly and his 3-4 defense more or less ignored Smith and his "first round talent." The former Louisville pass-rusher was repeatedly benched and asked to play out of position.

Now under Jim Schwartz, there's a chance Smith can live up to his potential. A chance.

"I think it's better suited for me," Smith said Tuesday of Schwartz' 4-3 defensive scheme, "better suited for



Marcus Smith hopes he can contribute, finally, in the 4-3 defense. GETTY IMAGES

the defensive line."

The mantra of the Schwartz defense seems to be less is more. In stark contrast to the vast amount of responsibilities asked of many players in Kelly's (and Bill Davis') scheme, Schwartz seems fond of taking the complicated task of executing an NFL defense and simplifying it for his

players.

"This is a scheme that greatly limits what he's asked to do," the defensive coordinator said of Smith. "Very easy in theory — difficult in execution, but easy in theory — and should allow him to play fast, attack spots, give him a little bit less responsibility, but hopefully allow him to make a greater

impact. He's very athletic, he's got great size. He's done very well so far, but again, let's reserve judgment on any of these guys until we get pads on."

Working out with the team in OTAs, Smith has been on the field for 11-on-11 drills alongside the defensive lineman and appears to be much more comfortable there. Focusing on less, means more productivity.

"I like it a lot," Smith, who had just 1.5 sacks and three tackles in 2015, said. "There's less responsibility. You can key in on smaller things that we do, I think it is very beneficial."

"Being a defensive lineman, it's what you want. You don't want to think too much, you want to be able to go for the ball, make plays ... it's a great feeling with coach coming in here saying 'you can just go, we will tailor what you do to what your game is.'"

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TOP 10 NBA PLAYERS OF ALL TIME

OPINION



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It might be the best sports bar argument of all time. Who are the top 10 greatest basketball players ever? Narrowing this list down to just 10 was harder than hitting a halfcourt shot on the first try.

I really can't wait for the backlash to this, so here's how to dispute this top 10. Email me at Matthew.Burke@Metro.us or get at me on Twitter @Burke_Metro

We'll run as many reader responses as possible in print next week.

1 Michael Jordan

The 1990s was far from the best era in NBA history in terms of top competition and Jordan never really had a true rival. Not Jordan's fault, but Russell had Chamberlain and Magic had Bird. If any of those guys were in their primes during the '90s it's hard to imagine that Jordan comes away with six titles.

2 Bill Russell

Russell won 11 NBA titles in 13 seasons. He's the greatest winner in sports history, bar none. The knock here is that a measly nine teams played in the league at the time. The top teams he faced had multiple future Hall of Famers. On the other hand, guys like Jordan played in an era where there were 28 other teams vying for a championship. It's a quality vs. quantity argument.

3 Magic Johnson

Most NBA historians will tell you that the 1980s was the greatest era in NBA history, and Magic led his team to more titles than anyone else during the league's golden era, with five. He redefined what a point guard looks like and he famously played center in place of the No. 5 guy on this list in Game 6 of the 1980 NBA Finals.

4 Larry Bird

Bird won three titles to Magic's five during the golden era, but injuries to himself and his Celtics teammates may have

cost the franchise a title or two in those years. Bird won the league's MVP Award three years in a row (1984-86) and was a decidedly better shooter, passer and rebounder than the No. 1 guy on this list.

5 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

Kareem was an elite player longer than any player in league history and is the league's all-time leading scorer. He was a record six-time league MVP, a record 19-time All-Star and won six NBA titles in his career. The knock here is that at least half of those title wins came with Magic as the team's best player.

6 Tim Duncan

Duncan won five titles during a time in which the league transitioned away from a game dominated by big men. Duncan is the best chameleon in league history as his teams won titles in a variety of different fashions. It was a twin towers approach with David Robinson in 1999, the trio of Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili in the mid-2000s, and then Kawhi Leonard and the

pretty-passing, space-the-floor Spurs.

7 Wilt Chamberlain

Wilt famously scored 100 points in a game and is statistically the G.O.A.T. He averaged an absurd 50.4 points per game in the 1961-62 season. But the guy just could not beat the No. 2 guy on this list. Russell and the Celtics beat Chamberlain's teams in seven of eight playoff series' and Russell's teams won all four Game 7s in which the rivals squared off.

8 Jerry West

Like Chamberlain, West was a victim of playing in the same era as Russell's Celtics. Despite the fact that he won just one title, West earned the nickname of "Mr. Clutch" during his playing career. "The logo" made the All-Star team 14 times.

9 LeBron James

LeBron is on the verge of reaching his seventh NBA Finals — sixth consecutive. No player his size — 6-foot-8, 250-pounds of pure



Most agree that Michael Jordan is No. 1. GETTY IMAGES

muscle — has ever been able to run the floor like him. LeBron is a four-time MVP and a much better passer and rebounder than the flavor of the decade — Steph Curry.

10 Oscar Robertson

Robertson is widely regarded as the greatest all-around player in NBA history. The guy averaged a friggin' triple-double. In the 1961-62 season he averaged a whopping 30.8 points, 12.5 rebounds and 11.4 assists per game. The knock here is that he won just one title.

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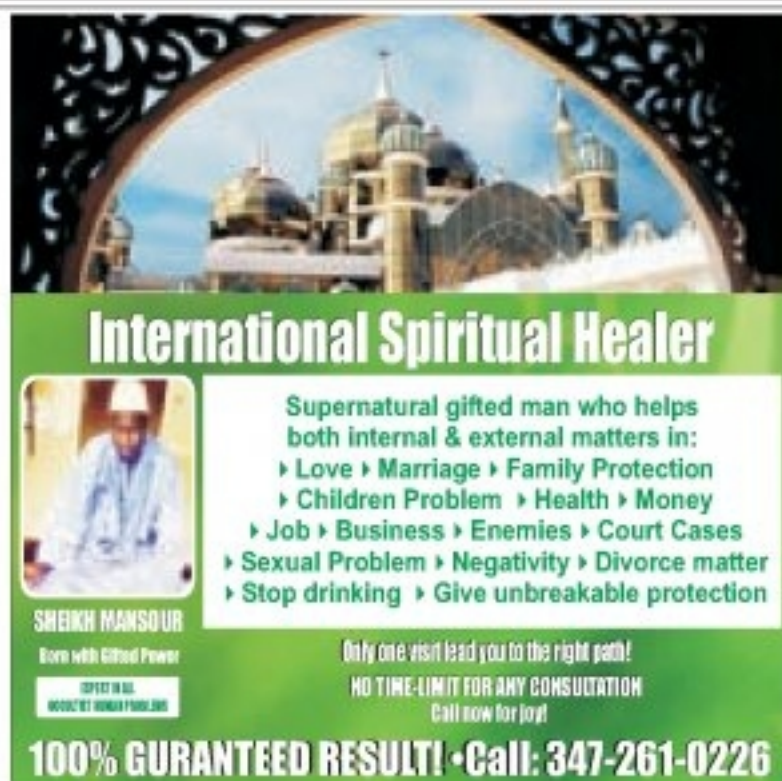
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Notice is hereby given that proposals will be accepted by the Philadelphia Housing Authority for solicitation No. P-004646 **PAPMC Elevator Preventative Maintenance & Repair Services.** Proposals are **due no later than 11:00 a.m. on June 21, 2016** at 3100 Penrose Ferry Road, Philadelphia, PA 19145. Late proposals will not be considered.

To request a copy of the solicitation please contact **william.cook@pha.phila.gov** or visit our website at **www.pha.phila.gov** and click on Business Opportunity. PHA encourages minority, woman-owned and Section 3 businesses to submit bids and participate in joint ventures.



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The City of Philadelphia's Office of Supportive Housing (OSH) will hold a public hearing to solicit comments on its application for the 2016 Emergency Solutions Grant through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of Community and Economic Development in the amount of \$800,000. These funds will be used to provide Rapid Re-housing services to households that are currently homeless. Those wishing to provide public comment can attend this public hearing. Details are below:

Public Comment Information
 Date: June 2, 2016
 Time: 10:00 – 11:00 AM
 Place: Municipal Services Building
 1401 JFK Blvd – 16th Floor, Room E, Philadelphia, PA

The meeting will begin promptly at 10:00 AM. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to: Bruce K. Johnson at **bruce.k.johnson@phila.gov** by June 2, 2016. For questions or more information, please contact Bruce K. Johnson at the above email address.

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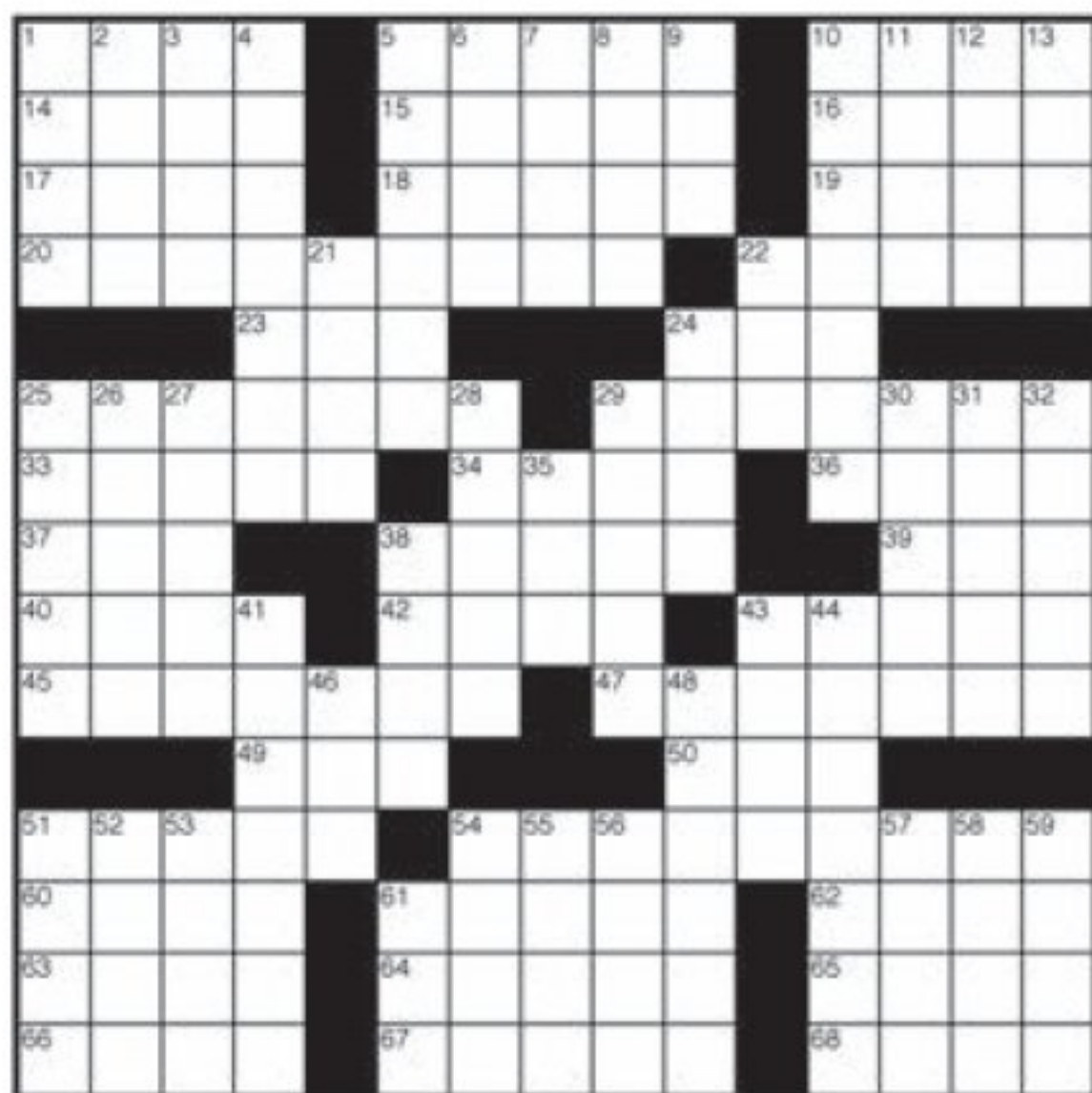
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- 1 Wingding
- 5 Eggy desserts
- 10 Knife handle
- 14 Humdinger
- 15 It inches along
- 16 Great work
- 17 "Madam, I'm —"
- 18 Pseudopod possessor (var.)
- 19 Oater backdrop
- 20 He did "Chantilly Lace" (2 wds.)
- 22 — -upper
- 23 Drink like Rover
- 24 — is me!
- 25 Frolicked
- 29 Green garnish
- 33 Interprets tea leaves
- 34 Tarzan's title
- 36 Spare, maybe
- 37 1040 agcy.
- 38 Grave risk
- 39 Fleur-de- —
- 40 Overlook
- 42 — out (withdraws)
- 43 Less than a drizzle
- 45 Reese and Moore
- 47 Gourd-shaped rattles
- 49 Provide with weapons
- 50 Magna — laude
- 51 Hits the horn
- 54 It's passed in counsel (2 wds.)
- 60 Rolling — — (rich)

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- 61 Nanny
- 62 Cold — — icicle
- 63 NASDAQ rival
- 64 Gracie or Fred
- 65 Posse's quarry
- 66 Pink-slipped
- 67 Sound from the fold
- 68 Water pitcher

Down

- 1 Spill the beans
- 2 German import
- 3 Steel-mill refuse
- 4 Brought low
- 5 Slushy beverage
- 6 Gravy no-no
- 7 Helm position
- 8 Wyo. neighbor
- 9 Tijuana "Mrs."
- 10 Coziest
- 11 Triangle tip
- 12 Firecracker part
- 13 Autocrat of yore
- 21 Galley movers
- 22 Part of FYI
- 24 Off the —
- 25 Finish a piecrust
- 26 Falcon's abode
- 27 No longer chic
- 28 Ocean trenches
- 29 Light bender
- 30 Fragrant bush
- 31 Ms. Jong
- 32 Toadies' responses
- 35 Easel display
- 38 Ballad or idyll
- 41 Flattened a fly
- 43 Sincere
- 44 Run amok
- 46 Um cousins
- 48 Twang or drawl
- 51 Turner of "Typical Male"
- 52 Black gem
- 53 River in France
- 54 Yank
- 55 Dashiell contemporary
- 56 Between ports
- 57 What "vidi" means (2 wds.)
- 58 Glass square
- 59 Amtrak driver
- 61 Slap the cuffs on

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Aries A well-thought-out strategy, along with discipline and the willingness to make abrupt decisions, will help your financial situation. Personal updates will pay off. Love is encouraged.



Taurus Make travel plans or get together with an old friend. Mingling and sharing information will help you make a decision regarding a future prospect. A change of location looks inviting.



Gemini Personal responsibilities and health concerns are best addressed early in the day. Refuse to let anyone take advantage of your time or pressure or entice you to neglect your duties.



Cancer If you share your feelings, you will convince people to see things your way. Home improvements will make your life better. An unexpected change in lifestyle will be beneficial.



Leo Visit a destination that gives you hope of positive change. Put more energy and thought into bringing your ideas out in the open and making them work for you.



Virgo Exercise your right to voice your opinion. If you explain what you want to do to someone with vision, you will receive the help you need to get started.



Libra Spend more time on presentation. Update your appearance and make a point to take better care of your health. Don't let an emotional matter drag you down.



Scorpio Take charge and do things your way. Your unique approach and bold vision for your life will help you build momentum for things to come.



Sagittarius Keep a tight hold of your possessions, assets and personal information. Don't trust anyone using manipulative measures to find out what you are up to.



Capricorn If you close a deal, you will come out ahead. Positive changes at home can be made based on a good plan and by using extra cash that comes your way.



Aquarius You'll crave change and excitement. Check out the job market for a position that allows you to use your physical skills as well as your experience.



Pisces Your intuition will be fine-tuned. You'll recognize if someone is trying to take advantage of you or manipulate a situation that involves you. **EUGENIA LAST**

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Due to a production error, Tuesday's crossword puzzle was a mess. We let our readers down and we apologize. We have reprinted the crossword with the right grid and the correct clues today and, as usual, you can immediately find the puzzle's solution on our website, MetroUs, or in tomorrow's paper. Thanks for your understanding.

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